

WORDS WITH WOMEN.

HATS AND BONNETS.—The new bonnets for general wear are considerably larger than those worn last summer, though evening bonnets are still most miniature affairs—more headresses of lace, jewels or roses and gold or jet. A feature of all the new millinery is the fitting of the bonnet to the coiffure. The new bonnets are arranged to fit the high knots of hair now worn, and there are often pendant bows or two hanging rosettes at the back intended to fit on each side of the coiffure. Steel is revived as a powerful rival to jet. The Marie Antoinette shapes intended for more general wear are decidedly larger than the small evening bonnets. They resemble in their full, flat crown and full, waved brim the Trianon cap of the unfortunate Queen. A picturesque bonnet was made of crimson cheville braid, each strand standing up on the low-peaked crown. The double brim was composed of two falls of black velvet, doubled and stiffened, and the bonnet was smartly trimmed with five standing clusters of stiff, curling coque plumes jettied on the edge.

Some of the new bonnets and smaller English hats with straight projecting brims are trimmed simply with rosettes and black swallows, whose sharp wings and tail feathers project out eccentrically on the sides and in every direction like the quills of the fretful porcupine. Still other hats of felt or the glossy beaver, which is again imported, are merely banded with folds of black satin ribbon and trimmed with three rosettes, one of black satin, one of hawthorn or China pink velvet, and one on the left side of creamy, knife-pleated chiffon, holding a stiff black aigrette.

There are immense hats of black or Vandyke brown velvet, intended for young ladies or for carriage wear. These hats usually have flat, straight brims and peaked or low, square crowns. They are trimmed with masses of black ostrich plumes (as many as six plumes being frequently used on one hat), bows of point-lace caught by diamond buckles or buckles of steel, and long cravat bows of satin ribbon. These hats are copied directly from old portraits, from pictures by Rembrandt of old Holland burghers, from the splendid hats of those burghers of Flanders whose luxury in the fifteenth century outvalued that of royalty. The Louis XI hat is a wide rolling-brimmed affair in black felt trimmed with six sombre black plumes nodding over the brim, which rolls slightly at the side, but, except for the band of gold medallions around the crown, is simple. Some of the hats are trimmed with "toned" rosettes, shaded from a pale China pink through six colors into a deep Bordeaux red. Nearly all the new hats have a slight face trimming lifting the brim from the hair. This is a twist of velvet or satin with a few rosettes or a plume or roses. Pompons of coque plumes are also used on some of the new hats. There are wings shaded from pale Vandyke brown or tan into white, which make effective trimmings for some hats of brown velvet. The new velvet is generally miroir, that is, it had a distinct glaze or satiny sheen on the nap. A charming hat in Vandyke brown and pink has a soft crown of brown miroir velvet trimmed with a twist of pink satin caught by large buckle of steel in front, and finished with plumes and a face trimming of pink satin rosettes. The new steel buckles are marvels of art, and though of no precious metal often cost \$5 each.

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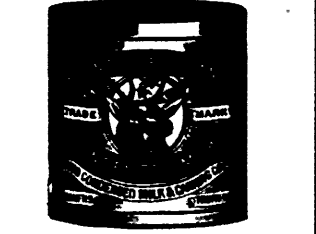
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